

MEMPHIS APPEAL.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1866.

THE DONATION PARTY.

Our good, glorious women, even though upon some kind and charitable enterprise, it will be seen have "inspired" a Donation Party, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the benefit of the maimed and disabled. The object is one which appeals to the best sympathies of every good heart. Those poor souls in their helpless and impoverished condition, have no resources but the generous help of their fellow-women. The members of this party will have been doing their part towards their relief. Let others do theirs. It will, without doubt, be a most delightful evening, more than repaying in the bright smiles of the fair ladies and their assistants any expenditure that a manly and generous sympathy may prompt.

GEN. EMMET MACDONALD's friends are making arrangements that will be known to which he may have left, with any one in this city or elsewhere, when he was serving east of the Mississippi river. This gallant Mississian was killed at Harriette, Mo., in January, 1863, and his family are still in the same place. His widow and son, who are the only ones that can find, and it will be a great favor to them to send any of his papers to his wife, Mrs. Dean, care of Robert Macdonald, Cincinnati street, St. Louis.

RAILROAD MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.

We would like to call the general attention of all our citizens to the meeting called this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Chamber of Commerce, at their rooms in Odd Fellows Hall, to receive and consider the report of a committee appointed a short time ago to promote a railroad connection between this city and St. Louis. The occasion of the meeting is a very important one, involving a question of vital moment to the property of Memphis, and we hope to see a full attendance, even from those who feel themselves identified with the future of our city. We must be doing something, and this meeting is called by the Chamber of Commerce in order to an intelligent consultation with a view in a union of all the right elements to meet this "old time" we would not have had if we were to be thus urgent in a matter which touches so nearly the interest of all. But, alas! many of the old fathers of railroad enterprises have dropped by the wayside during the last few years, leaving others enjoying themselves after the transacton of business with toadies and pipers and stories, sometimes by showers of wit and mirthlessness, to the great scandal of the city. There was a wasted here, in former years, that he who got his feet fairly in the Order must never get out again; the significance whereof, is, that members of the Order, once admitted, a colony of feeling and of interest in whatever concerned her welfare, that her people had no desire for any other home, and were always ready, in any matter of public concernment, to act together as one man. It was so with the Memphis Lodge, and so with the community. It is only from the ranks of such that the worn-out energies which built up Memphis and her Rail-road system, can be regarded; and it is not only the privilege but the duty of our new members to vindicate the name and the high rank of the Order in the city.

J. P. PRESTON, No. 26, D. O. F. Particulars for odd-fellows' men.

This beautiful museum has its appearance in the United States since the year 1850. From a very small seed it has grown to a vast tree with numerous beautiful and wide-spreading branches. Thomas Wildley, may be called the "Father of Odd Fellows" in the year mentioned at the Seven Sisters coffee-house in Baltimore, and with only persons present intimated what was known as the "Washington" Lodge, a name very appropriately bestowed in honor of the Father of our Country. The original charter of the Washington Lodge, and the seal of the Order, have succeeded in their endeavors to a degree that deserves the admiration of Christendom.

WILDFLEY LODGE.

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The Order has become a power for good, raising the lowly to a higher sphere of life and advancing the humble into a position of happiness. Having faith in their work, the Order has done much for the welfare of the world.

CHARLES W. COOPER.

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